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A Pipe's History.

In 1723 there lived in Pesth, the capital of Hungary, Karlo Kowatee, a shoemaker, whose ingenuity in cutting and carving on wood brought him into contact with Count Andrassy, with whom he became a great favorite. The Count, on his return from a mission to Turkey, brought with him a piece of whitish clay, which had been presented to him as a curiosity on account of its extraordinarily light specific gravity. It struck the shoe-maker that, being porous, it would be well adapted for pipes, as it would absorb the nicotine. The experiment was tried, and Karol cut a pipe for the Count and one for himself.

He would work on them at odd moments during working hours without wiping the wax from his hand. He noticed that the wax gave the pipes a pretty brown polish and also that they smoked more sweetly. Other noblemen, hearing of the wonderful species of clay, imported it in considerable quantities for the manufacture of pipes. The natural scarcity of this clay, known as meer-schaum, and the great cost of importation in those days of limited facilities for transportation rendered its use exclusively confined to the richest noblemen quite easily understand how a blind farof Europe up to 1830, when it became s | mer would cultivate the ground with the more general article of trade. The first plow, spade and hoe; how he would feel meerschaum pipe made by Karol Kowa-around the tender plants and gently

museum at Pesth. A Boat Sunk to Kill Insects.

An amusing and true story was reported from Toulon, France, when caused the sinking of the tornedo boat Couleuvrine. The number of insects that swarmed in every part of the boat seemed to be endless. The celluloid, of which the Couleuvrine was built, was their favorite haunt, for all the surfaces of that material were black with bugs. The ordinary insect destroyers were powerless, and on the advice of the maritime pre ect, the Minister of Marine, Admiral Krantz gave orders for the Couleuvrine to be sunk and kept under water three days. - Occan.

DR. J. G. JUSTIN, a chemist of Syracartridge that is soon to be made at Per. Who still retain the faculty of sight. ryville, Madison County, N. Y., and no little interest is awakened in the experisome day next week. Dr. Justin has been trying to construct a shell by which any amount of dynamite may be fired from an ordinary cannon without danger of premature explosion. The shell he inches in length and 9 inches in diameter. Many capitalists are interested in the experiment, and if the shell is a success it will doubtless supersede Lieut. Zalinski's pneumatic gun.



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Erbe, at Verona, or about the Riulto of Venice in the early morning, when the market-boats, deep-laden with rich fruit, flock to the quays, can anything so wonderful in color be seen-the purple of the grapes and figs, the scarlet gourds, the crimson fish-baskets, prawns ten inches long, fish unknown, and tropical edibles which are unnamable, in engless profusion. Citizens, priests, Sisters of Mercy, etc., are everywhere; and Brazilian matrons, each attended by a female slave with frizzled hair, wearing a cotton gown and bearing a market basket, are seen making bargains, or departing cityward with a stately carriage quite Spanish in its profound dignity. Portuguese everywhere is the lingua heard, though now and again we hear the soft vowel sounds and charming diminuendos of pure

"Sunset colors" are the everyday hues of Brazil, and the living things also exposed for sale testify this on every side. Birds with brilliant plumage, flamingos, the black and yellow torcha, with its pretty ways, the smaller humming birds, and birds displaying beautiful metallic hues; marmosets and lion-faced monkeys, and everywhere playing amidst them little nigger children in the scantiest attire, and niggers of jet-black hue, form no inconsiderable feature in the scheme of color. Numberless birds are used only for the inimitable imitations of flowers for which the fashionable Rue do Ouvider is famous. Lovely camellias and other rare flowers are imitated with perfect skill, every petal and shade matched from the breast or throat of a hummingbird.

Crowds of mules abound; for mules are in universal request; the adjacent streets are traversed by tramcars, all drawn by mules; they rush down one narrow street and up another on single rails, like fireflies; even the state carriages are drawn by mules, and the whole traffic of a city containing 500,000 inhabitants is carried entirely by mules.

A Blind Genius.

Vidal, the blind sculptor, is one of the wonders of the Fren h capital. He has been blind since his 21st year. We can around the tender plants and gently tee has been preserved and is now in the loosen the dirt from the roots, or how the blind Barmingham (Ala.) miner tells, with the sense of touch alone, the direction and to what depth to drill his holes before putting in a blast; but the work of Vidal stands out in bold relief, unique, wonderful, and imcomparable.

To be a sculptor it is generally supposed that one must have the "mechanic's eye" and the arrist's taste and perspicuity. The latter's faculties Vidal has to an exceptional degree, even more acute, he believes, than if the former passing his hands over an object he notes its external proportions and imitates them in clay in a manner which strikes horse, human face, or anything alive or apiece. dead, he models with as much ease as cuse, is the inventor of a large dynamite any of the dozens of Parisi a sculptors

From 1855 to 1875 Vidal received more medals than any other exhibitor of works ment that will take place near Perryville | in the Paris art exhibitions, Many of his works, made in the solitude of his perpetual midnight, are now on the shelves at the great exposition, where the bline wonder contends in friendly rivalry with h s less unfortunate brother artists. He has prepared weighs 250 pounds, is 42 never complains, is always genial and inches in length and 9 inches in diameter. festive when among his friends, who al ways speak of and to him as though he could see, and well may they do so, for he is one of the best art critics in al. Paris. - St. Louis Republic.

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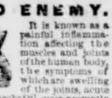
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